and deployed to the right and left, so as to car and contented themselves by cheering for the strikers, hissing and blackguarding the police and soldiers and groaning at the railroad com pany. By 9 o'clock the throng filled and block ed up Hanover and Eutaw streets, and was growing both restive and turbulent. Shortly after bricks and stones went rattling into Cam den street, to the danger of the heads and bodies of the guards there doing duty.

This was followed by the firing of pisto's, and bright light illuminated the heavens. At this signal for an attack, the mass of men let go a demoniae yell, made a rush forward, broke through the cordon of guards, and soon came thronging into the square from both sides. The police showed resistance, but were out on whered and presend back. In the rearing they kept well logether, and the aligamen was good. Before the centre of Camden street was re ched they were | ined by Danuty Marshal Frey, with a resure torce, and although some of their comganions had been wounded, still they faced the music nobly, and stood the attack like veterans,

The deputy marshal encouraged them to keep cool and steady, and by his bearing gave them course to do the work before them Pistels gere drawn and the order "forward" given. It was obeyed promptly, but the mob, failing to gre way and exhibiting a dogged determinaa to fight it out, then followed the order to

volice answered with a blinding charge nom the postois. Then ensued a scattering, the from the p and so a was hurrying pell-mell to escape the leaden messengers that pursued them. The firmne's of the deputy marshal and he police turned the tide and broke the power the mob for that time.

About the street, by the prostrate forms of sounded men, which indicated the results of a Sirmish battle, those that could get away witha assistance made haste to do so, while companions helped off many unable otherwise to eye. Some thirteen were picked up, and it is believed that twenty more were removed from the scene of action by friends.

After the first attack of the police Marshal Frey determined to take a decided course with he rioters, and one that if it had been pursued previously would doubtless have operated for the public good. When next the crowd surged ward the police firing the latter gave them a on a response, and as they wavered Marshal Frey Greeted each officer to jump in and seize They did so. Many resisted, but re react men to coming to the officers they held

the regressione, was d managed to secure twenty first the first frial. These were marched into the large waiting room at Camden station and placed under a guard of a company of the Fifth Marsland. They cursed, yelled, defied the men, and

med to get away, but the soldiers came at them with fixed bayonets, and they sufferly petrod into the room. Those arrested were a may are of whites and negroes, the rough element predominating, and the most of them apseared to be under the influence of liquer. lares different times did the police bravely sarge the crowd, and each time brought back presents, until they had 165 of the mobites confined to the gentlemen's waiting room at the depot. At 11 o'clock this determined accan be the authorities had the effect of intimdating the throng, and they gradually dispersed to make the night hideous in other sections of the city.

The first demonstration was at the corner of Hanover and Pratt streets, but the police were on them promptly, and capturing fifteen of the leaders chased the rest to five in dismay. the next rist occurred at the intersection of York and Light streets, but this was soon police and military had over 300 of the rioters own consciences. afe'y confined in jeil, and this had the effect of badly scattering their followers.

Shortly after midnight a special train with the mattee corps arrived at Camden Station. Some time later the battery, with three riflevers and fifty men, arrived, and were quartered, a the milroad freight yard, and the guns were to need on the approaches thereto, loaded

with grape and canister. When the vioters were driven away from Camden street it was not believed that their deviltry had been sheekel for the night, and soon the fact was proven. At 2 o'clock they applied the torch to ten cars leaded with coal oil at Mount Ciair station. Three hundred and efer barrels were destroyed beiere the flames were cheeked in their career. The extra pohee force at this point made short work to subdoing the riotous demonstration by seiling upon the ringleaders and putting them under

Ill third and fourth fires, which followed in rapid succession, were caused by the burning of W. W. Maughlin's sash factory and Cate's lamber yard, two extensive establishments, running from Jones' Falls to President street. Both of these places were set on fire. The firemen, who had received orders to be on dury, were promptly on hand, and by their exertions prevented any great spreading of the flumes. The letter earriers have been equipped, armed and organized into a company, and are doing good duty at the postoffice, while the emplayees are patroling at the custom house. they will be relieved to-morrow by the marines.

"wo companies of U. S. artillery arrived this ng by the Philadelphia Railroad, and t to Fort McHeury to reinforce the marai. and called "The Peelers," who garrison at . excitement was in full leaders of the mob street station last night the one more success. The road owes the men back telt the need of fire arms to c. "60 more success- pay. fully with their opponents, and ome one suggested that a raid be made on the Gre arm establishments throughout the city.

The proposition was immediately acteu upon. and the first place broken into was the stor e of Alex. McComas, No. 51 South Calvert stree and they were not long in gutting it, but the police seented their movements and had the majority of them in their clutches before the weapons cou'd be turned to deadly service, and thus ended this programme summarily.

It was not notil daylight was breaking this morning that quiet was restored throughout the city limits.

It is said that the members of the 6th regiment are fast losing their military ardor, and that the companies are getting thinner in num be 's rapidly. By some process citizens' clothes have been smuggled in to them, which they don at then slip away from the scene of This showing of the white feather is condemnea on all sides by the community.

the Department of the Atlantic, accompanied 's hetel, where he will have by his staff, arrive the military immediat. The Handels and the control of the control that martial law should be de seid rapidle port of this intended action to weight rapidly throughout the city and the city rens felt re lieved, indulging the hope that orde. was com

ing out of chaos. tions of the brickbat assault on the troops from Fort Columbus, while they were marching from President street depot to Camden depot this forenoon, when one of the spidiers was struck, but not seriously hurt, no disorder has occurred. The general opinion is that with the revenue cutter Ewing, at Locust Point, with

her guns trained on approaches to the bonded and deproyed to the right and form and selections and elevators, the regular erany advances made upon the company's works general wirehouses and elevators, the regular er any advances made upon did not attack them, troops, with batteries stationed at various points, and property, but the mob did not attack them, the batteries stationed at various points, regular and 500 picked special police, the force is sufficient to suppress or speedily quell any violence of the strikers or p undering mobs.

There are probably from six to eight hundred regulars in the city. Mej. Gen. Hancock, with his his staff, is at Baroum's. Gen. Barry, in command at Fort McHeury, is with his battery at Camden depot, where he has remained all day and was through last night. There are also at Camden depot three companies, M. G lashed into the wildest excitement. At this and D, of the Third artillery from New York, moment an alarm of fire was sounded, and a numbering 250 men, acting as infantry, and a sight, which was regarded as a preconcerted 75 men. At Mr. Clare station, just in the city read, three companies, E, I and L, of the Third

At the armory of the 6th regiment, a de tachment of the battalion of engineers. Besides these there are several hundred marines at dif ferent points in the custom house and elsewhere on duty. These with the State troops and city police are sufficient to subdue any mob that may venture on pillago and any violence. The only apprehension of danger is the work of the

incondiary. It is stated to night by authority that among 150 men of those arrested last night and lodged in jail there is not one railroad man.

About 4 o'clock this morning, while the fire at Mt. Clare station was burning, another alarm was sounded, and the extensive planing and sash factory of Maughlin & Son, corner of East Falls avenue and Stiles street, near the Phila delphia depot, was discovered in flames and was totally destroyed. Whether this fire was incendiary or accidental is not known, but the sounding of a second alarm created great excitement and brought thousands to the streets.

BALTIMORE, MD, July 22-midnight.-At this bour the city is quieter than it has been since the beginning of the strike here, and the authorities apprehend no trouble to-night. During the day three trains have left Camden station for Washington; and at 4:30 p. m. the regular through train for the West departed. The Western traics will run as usual to morrow, and communication between here and Washing. ton will be kept open.

The Baltimore and Potomac road has not only casaped all inconveniences caused by striker, but it is making money off the misfer tunes of the rival road. The travel is all di rected to the Baltimere and Potomee road, and the trains are filled. A reduction was ordered on the B. & P. R. R. at the same time time as that on the B. & O. It is stated that a strike was agreed upon by the employees of the read, to be inaugurated last Friday. The order for reduction was countermanded just in time to prevent tracble, and so fir the road has suffered no inconvenience.

A circular was issued yesterday from the Union depot, office of Mr. George C. Wilkins, superintendent of the Northern Central, Baltimore and Potomac and Alexandria and Fredereksburg railways, to the employees, as follows:

"To the men of the Baltimore division Northera Central railway, the Baltimore and Potomac railroad and the Alexandria and Fredericksburg railway: The managing officers of this line have observed with prefound solicitude the riotous demonstrations made at Baltimore and Pittsburg in the past twenty-four hours, which seem to 1.4ve for their object the general destruction of railroad property, and the utter demoralization of all faithful railroad employees. I desire hereby to express to the men, one and all, the appreciation by the efficers of the company of their fathful attention to duty in this hour of peril, which has fully met my expecta-tions and justified the confidence. I have always felt in them, and the good opinion I have always expressed in their behalf,

'Stand to your posts, men, like true men, and do your whole duty, regardless of all surrounding disturbing influences, and you will make a reputation for yourselves and our line that you will point to here fer with honest pride, secur-ing the approbation not only of the company, equelched. At I o'clock this moroing the but of all good citizens, and above all of your

"GEG. C. WILKINS, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Sunday, July 22, 1877." Trains were running regularly on those roads yesterday, but on the Northern Central through freight trains for the West will be interructed

main stem. NEW YORK, July 23 -The greatest excitement has been caused in this city by the terrible accounts from Pittsburg and other quarters. Bulletins on newspaper offices were surrounded by crowds of eager, anxious men, and extras are quickly bought up. In all the rum shops and on street corners the state of affairs is dis cussed, and the strikers find sturdy sympathiz. cassod, and the strates men out of employment, who almost hope the riots may spread to New York. No strike has yet occurred on the New York Central road, and the officers do not expect any. Brie officials say that the strike is not extending along their line, and no violence has taken place. They are confident of getting their trains through Hornellsville, and dispersing the strik-

ers by to-me .ow. The Governor has issued a proclamation in which he says: "It is no longer a question of wager, but of the supremacy of law, which protects alike the lives, the liberty, the property and the rights of all classes of citizens. To the maintenance of that supremacy the whole power of the State will be invoked, if necessary.

Many individual coal operators in the Schuglkill and Lehigh regions suspended operations temporarily, and the Lohigh and Wilkesbarre and the Susquehanna companies in the Wyoming district have stopped their cofficeies. Several thousand miners and laborers are thus out of employment. Other companies propose to follow suit this month. The operators of the Shamokin region who recently made ten per cent. reduction of wages are having trouble. The miners and laborers at Buckridge colliery bat point. They were met at the have struck, and others will probably join them. The fitty four engineers and fifty five firemen them a warm reception, but of the Long Island Railroad are considering miended to give 's, as they were found to be whether to strike against a threatening reducchanged their mind. Set of men, While the blast at the flanden to be whether to strike against a threatening reduc-

TO DAY'S DISPATCHES. HARRISONBURG, July 23.—Gov. Hartrautf has followed the example of Govs. Matthews and Carroll, and appealed to the President for troops to suppress the disturbance in his State.

Cumberland. July 23—Gen. French and command ordered back here from Keyser reach-

ad here at 3.20. CYANSVILLE, IND., July 23 .- Considerable excit ament is caused here by the railroad strike, but no 'rouble is anticipated. Railroad officials on the Evansville and Terre Haute, the Evansville and Nashville, and the St. Louis and Southeastern vere interviewed yesterday, and state that the strate will not affect the roads run-

ning into this city.
ST Louis, July 23.-The strike on the eastern roads went into effect at midnight. The Chicago and Alton, not previously reported, is also in it, and most of the yard switchmen of all the roads. An attempt was made to start out a freight train on the Indianapolis and St. Louis, and also on the Cairo road, but they were quietly stopped by the strikers, and the crews General W. "affeld S. Hancock, commanding deserted the trains. It is understood all other roads have abandoned their freight trains for the in the yards and at different crossing of the roads. but all are behaving themselves in an orderly manner. It is said that the Toledo and Wabasa

fairs look serious at Chicago and Buffalo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22—There has been a feverish state of feeling here all div concerning rails and strikes, this being the terminal point and headquarters of many trunk lines, and a large approach rails and a large approach rails and approach as a superior of rails and a large approach. and a large number of railroad employees being BALTIMORE, July 22-11 p. m.-The condition of this hour is reported orderly in all the excitement among the men nothing definite

duction of ten per cent of wages of all amployees, which went into effect June 1st. It is announced that the company have rescinded the reduction, and will continue to pay full rates in

Workingmen in the city held an it formal meeting to day, and adopted resolutions ex-pressing sympathy with the Eastern strikers in their efforts to keep up the standard of wag is, but deprecating all resort to violence.

New York, July 23.-A Hornellsville dispatch says :- Everything is quiet. The Twenty. third regiment will be here about 1 o'clock. The Times says the engineers, conductors and

firemen of the Fort Wayne Railroad held prayer mesting after the company announced increased wages, at Newark, O. With a thousand troops behind them, no engineer could be induced to move a train without the regular firemen. The former declined the services of the volunteers. At Chicago it is not believed that restoration

of wages would be effectual as affairs are now in the hands of the communists and labor unionists

At Pittsburg the military were not reinforced nor well supplied with ammunition. The police sympathized with the strikers. Five buodred well officered, resolute men would have saved \$5,000,000 worth of property. The strike is over here as the Pennsylvania road has nothing left to strike against. At Collingwood the stock in 300 cars were turned loose in fields and

guarded by the sirekers. The Herald says while the Philadelphia mili is were retreating at Pittsburg, yesterday, a citizen whose brother had been killed during Saturday's fight snatched a gun from a lagging militia man and shot two soldiers dead.

A disgraceful feature of the Pittsburg riot was the refusal of the 14th and 19th Pennsylvania regiments to serve longer, alleging as a reason the accidental killing of a private in the lith regiment, by the eastern militia.

Detachments of the 1st and 21 Philadelphia regiments entrenched at Pittsburg are reported thoroughly demoralized. Major Buffington in command of the Pittsburg arsenal declared be had 20 men and was powerless. The mob-might have attacked and blown up two immeose powder magazines. At Washington back into the yard. There is but little excitesince the lawless outbreaks public sympathy has turned from the strikers.

The Sun repeats the Pitteburg rumor that Gen. Pearson was wounded and hanged and his wife died on hearing the news. Eight hundred soldiers went in the round house Saturday night at Pittsburg and it is stated only 600 cacaped from the mab. It is feared many were to be ready for an emergency. The firemen burned in the building. Eight soldiers were along the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western killed to the retreat from the round house. The strongest rallying ery of rioters during the fire refused will strike, was, "Let her burn boys it will give us work to

PROVIDENCE, R I., July 23. - The troops from Fort Adams for Baltimore started at 7 o'clock this morning via Wickford. CHESTER, PA., July 23 .- The Morton and

Hartranit rities have been ordered to Paoli. PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- Great excitement prevails at the Stock Board this morning. The Board adjourned, but a crowd of excited operators assembled on the street and hall. Pennsylvania railroad stock sold at 26, a decline of a standstill. Trouble is expected. per share from the opening price of Saturday. Oswego, N. Y., July 23.-Battery F, 3d artillers, stationed at Fort Optario, has re ceived orders to be in readiness to go to Pennsglvania.

FLUSHING, L. I , July 23 .- All conductors and engineers on the Long Island railroad receiving a hundred dollars pay monthly are no tified of a reduction of 10 per cent, after

August 1st. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 23.-The U.S. troops at Madison barracks, Sackett's harbor, have been ordered to prepare for immediate

Pittsburg this morning. BALTIMORE, July 23.-The coroner's jury on the men killed in the riot has adjourned till the 30th just. At 6 o'clock this morning passenger trains began running for Washington, and have since been started out on schedule time. No trouble is anticipated between Bal-

timore and the Capital, and the passengers who because of the trembles on the Pennaylvania entered the cars did not seem to be in any way alarmed. A freight train will be dispatched for Washington before noon, and Mr. Fairbank is in hopes that freight may be passed over the | derable force in the Lerdo interest, has been arbranches of the main stem later in the day. At 8:30 o'clock this morning a special train

of three passenger coaches halted in front of the Malthy House, on Pratt st., where the 3rd U. S. artillery from Willis' Island, N. Y., Col. Hayward commanding, after breakfasting, started, together with Gen. Hancock and staff, for Philadelphia.

A corps of U. S. engineers, together with Gen. Agres and staff, were also of the number.

I) was the intention of the soldiers to start for blood poisoning. The great purities of the blood is Dr. Bull's Blood Maxture. Philadelphia at five o'clock this morning, but they were unavoidably delayed. The object of starting the train from Peatt st., in front of the hotel, was to prevent any unnecessary excitement, which would be caused by the troops marching through the streets to the depot. A circular has been posted up in places

the 5th regiment to re-culist to the number of 1,000 men.

Another order from the Adjutant General of the State was also issued this morning for the organization of another regiment of the Maryland National Guards.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 23 .- A crowd of 600 men assembled at the depot, but no demonstration has yet been made. All the troops in the city are under arms. PHILADELPHIA, July 23-11 a. m.-The

strikers have just set fire to an oil train on the Penusylvania Railroad track, near South street bridge, West Philadelphia.

PITISBURG, PA., July 23.-Throughout the which had been enacted during the day, al- price is fully paid. Lough no attempts were made to fire any additional property. The citizens were intensely alarmed. The force organized to patrol the city remained on duty all night. The arrival of the Duquesuc Greys, city troops, had also an effect, but not sufficient to quiet the alarm. This morning rumors of a renewal of hostilities were set affeat, and reports that mill men had joined in demanding an advance of wages under threats of violence if refused, served to re new the excitor, ent of yesterday, and every person seemed to be in a state of feverish anxiety. About 10 o'clock the mayor received a dispatch from the Burgessof Elizabethborough stating that 700 armed miners had left that place with the avowed intention of joining the rioters. This news for a time created a panic, but a large force of citizens was organized and march ed to the whart, headed by the mayor to meet the boat on which they were coming. When the boat arrived it was acchored out in the middle of the river, and the Mayor and Gon. Nagley boarded the boat and interviewed the men.

Tuey were found not to be armed and stated that they had no intention whatever of joining rioters, but had come to offer their gerviges to protect the citizens and private property. Up to noon no further nets of violence have been committed, but the work of organizing for defencess progressing vigorously. It is hoped that surpassed.

the worst is now over. NEW YORK, July 23 .- The following dispatches are printed here : BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23 .- Niagara division

of the Brie road struck this morning. NEW YORK, July 29.—The exciting advices in regard to the strikes and the already large destruction of railroad property had a demoradestruction of railrog I property had a demora- season at

Central Pacific Railroad Company made a re- prices showed a recovery of 1 to 11, but the mar

ket is fererish in tone. COLUMBIA, PA., July 23 .- The situation here remains about the same, with the exec-ption that the passenger train engines are allow ed to leave the round house now.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23 - The fire at the South street bridge was gotten under control after four cars of oil had I een destroyed. It is not known by whom the fire was started. The large crowd present assisted in detaching the cars from the burning train and running them to places of safety. The excitement has been allayed, and the people are now dispersing. There are large crowds of strikers and others along the line of the Pennsylvania road west of the depot, but they are kept under control by the police force, under the personal direction of the mayor, and any attempt at disorder is promptly checked. Four hundred regular soldiers, under command of General Hancock, arrived here from Baltimore at one o'clock, fully armed and equipped. President Gowen, of the Reading road, has offered a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties who fired the Lebanon Valley bridge, in Reading, last night. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23-11 a. m.-There

is no stock being shipped from here to day. The shipments yesterday via the New York running as usual and all the employees are Central Railroad to eastern points were 122 head of cattle, 22 hogs and 5 sheep. The mob from the Erie and Lake Shore roads this moraing took the firemen and brakemen from the New York Central trains and unloaded the stock and warned the employees from further work. No disposition is shown on the part of the New York Central employees to join the now anchored at the mouth of the Eastern strikers. The Lake Shore and Eric yards and shops are closed. The mob is in quiet possession and undemonstrative. The Lake Shore line stock trains stopped off at Collinwood and unloaded there indiscriminately. Stock has been received regularly thus far by the Canada

roads. The markets here are at a stand still. St. Louis, July 23-11:30 a m.-A freight train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad has just attempted to move out of the yards to east St. Louis. The strikers stopped it and took it ment thus far.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- A Buffalo dispatch says :- "Military are noder arms."

SCRANTON, PA., July 23,-Military companies under command of Col. Lawis left here for Wilkesbarre this morning. The 3d division of the Ninth regiment is concentrating here, railroad will make a demand to-morrow, and if

Indianapolis, July 23-12:20 p. m.-The Vandalia railroad meu struck at 12 o'clock m. Passenger trains will not be stonned. Washington, D. C., July-3.10 p. m.-Fighting is now going on in Philadelphia between rioters and soldiers. Exciting times and worse

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23-4 p. m.-Five cars are now on fire in Philadelphia. The New York Central now are on a strike.

New York, July 23-4 p. m.—New York
Central men have just struck. All freighting at

#### Local Brevitles.

coming.

A large excursion of colored people went down the river on the barge Cockado City this morning.

An old colored servant of Mr. Peter Wise, named Mejor West, well known in this city,

lied yesterday, aged seventy five years. The only transactions in Cumberland coal at this city for the past week were by J. P. Agnew & Co., who received 130 tons and shipped 350

There was a slight alarm of fire, at a late hour on Saturday evening, caused by the partial burndeparture for Pittsburg by special train.

PORTLAND, ME, July 23.—The artillery company garrisoning Fort Proble started for tinguished by the neighbors without calling out tion of the officers of Potomac Lodge, No. 33, the department.

George Green, the old crab peddler, whose illness was mentioned in Saturday's Gazette, ded at the alms house the same night, of anoplexy, never having recovered from his first attack. His remains were buried yesterday

Gen. Escabodo, who has been making his home lately at Ringgold barracks with some fifteen of his officers, and who was notoriously preparing to cross the Rio Grande with a consirested with his entire staff by Col. Price of the United States army.

Ex-Tressurer Cordoza, of South Carolina, was arrested at Columbia, S. C., Saturday on a charge of misappropriation, and hold in \$20,000 for his appearance in October.

Like beautiful jewels in brazin settings are

By Green & Wise, [Real Estate Agents and Actioneers.] VALUABLE KING ST. PROPERTY AT AUCTION. COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Corporation Court for the city of Alexandria, Va., rendered at its throughout the city calling the old members of July term, 1877, in the chancery cause of Arthroughout to recently to the number of nold vs. Arnold et al., the undersigned, commissioners therein named, will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the entrance to the court room, on Fairiax street, on SATURDAY, the first day of September, 1877, at 12 o'clock m., the LOT OF GROUND with the BUILD-INGS and appurtenances thereto belonging, and situate in said city, at the northwestern in-tersection of King and Royal streets, fronting thirty feet on King street and forty-eight feet on Royal street, with the right to the use of a three feet alley and a court in the rear. Subject, however, to a ground rent of \$51 66 per annum.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent of the purchase

money to be paid in cash; the residue in equal instalments at six, twelve and eighteen months from day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with entire night the city was in a state of intense good security, and to bear interest from day of excitement in consequence of the terrible scenes sale. The title to be retained till the purchase

CHAS. E STUART, S. FERGUSON BEACH, ALBERT STUART, Commissioners of Sale.

jy 23-eots 25 BOXES NICE SOAP just received. It is the cheapest Soap sold; only 3c a cake. Housekeepers will save by using it. For sale by GEO. McBURNEY & SON, 166 and 170 King street.

CROQUET SETS! CROQUET SETS! Second lot just received, ranging in price from \$1 to \$10 per set. C. C. BERRY. my lo TABLE and BAR GLASSWARE; also

Bottles for sale low. E. J. MILLER & CO. 65 King street. DIARRAHO MIXTURE AND ESSENCE OF JAMAICA GINGER, of our own

Lamps, Chimnies, Beer Mugs and Bar

make, both popular medicipies at this season. For sale by E S. LEADBEATER & BRO. jy 17 SUGAR-CURED SHOULDERS AND BREASTS, just out of smoke, received and

for sale low by

F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King st. OUR FIFTY CENT TEAS continue to grow in popularity. Their quality is un-F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King st.

A GOOD assortment of Covered and Open Baskets, Brooms, Buckets, Fubs. &c., just received and for sale low by je 16 J. C. & E. MILBURN.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. - War Deputy ment, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, Washington. D. C., July 23, 1877-10:30 a. m -For the Midale States rising followed by falling barometer, southeast to southwest winds, slight changes in temperature, cloudy and rainy

THE STRIKE. - Although the weather yesterday was hot and sultry, yet the streets during the entire day and well into the night were thronged with men, and at nearly every street corner a crowd was gathered, discussing the great riots and anxiously enquiring for news. There seemed to be much diversity of opinion, some expressing sympathy with the rioters, while others deplored the existence of such a state of affairs and favored its speedy and thorough crush ing out by the authorities. In the afternoon the crowds increased and the telegraph offices and the vicinity of the Gazette bulletin board were beseiged by news hunters. Some of the Washington papers sent down extras, which were quickly bought up. The steamer Jane Mosely, on her regular trip up from Norfolk yesterday morning, brought up two companies of U. S. soldiers from Fortress Monroe, en route for Washington, and a tug boat, on Saturday night, carried all the available men from Fort Foote, below this city, to the Washington arsenal. The trains on all the roads leading out of this city are quietly attending to their business. No trouble what ever is anticipated among them. It is undersood that a committee of strikers went through the various slops on Saturday, but were given the cold shoulder, and went on their way to Lynchburg.
The U.S. steamer Swatzra passed up this

morning loaded with marines and sailors, and is About one o'clock to day the U.S. steamer Plymouth also came up the river and anchored

the Gazette went to pross. COUNTY COURT .- The July term of the County Court, Judge James Sangster presiding, commenced to-day.

just above this city, where she remained when

A grand jury of inquest, William Torrison Foreman, was sworn and charged and withdrew.

Samuel G. Brent qualified as attorney and counsellor at law to practice in this court. Account of R. T. Lucas was allowed and

John P. Bartlett was appointed and qualified as justice of the peace for Arlington magisterial district. Benjamin Austin was appointed a justice of the peace for Arlington magisterial district.

An appraisement and list of sales of R. Snoth ra's estate was returned to court and ordered to be recorded Thomas Harrison was relieved from personal service on the public roads

Minor vs. Birch; appeal; d; keted and dismissed. Board of Sapervisors vs. the Fairfax and Georgetown Turnpiko Company; motion to discharge rule and motion sustained.

THE CANAL,-The bost R. L. Gross left Cumberland on Saturday loaded with coal for Johnson Bros, of Washington at \$1.0) per ton freight. The striking boatmen at Sir John's run have held a meeting and passed the following resolu tions:-

Resolved, Test all the coal companies, who ship coal, do give to each and every boatman a written guarante for the entire season at the rate S1 00 per ton to Georgetown and \$1 05 per ton to Washington and Alexandria; otherwise we Resolved, That all companies who heretofore

have thrown boats out of the line, will rein state said boats in the said line to which they formerly belonged, and if they cannot give them both night and day boating, at least to give their day boating, which will be satisfactory. Resolved. That no boats shall pass up or an the canal until such terms are co By order of the

was held last Friday night. The names and ranks of the efficers are as follows: Andrew Della, N. G.; Wm. Darley, V. G.; B. F. Peake, Rec. Ser.; Hugh Latham, Per. Sec.; Jas. H. De-Rec. Ser.; Hugh Latham, Per. Sec.; Jas. H. Devaughn, Treas.; L. M. Davis, Chaplain; Wesley Avery, R. S. to N. G.; J. R. Crump, L. S. to N. G.; Henry Kelly, R. S. to V. G.; J. T. Watkins, L. S. to V. G.; Geo. Wm. Davis, War.; C. Goodrich, Con.; Wm. A. Sisson, I. S. G.; L. J. Robey, O. S. G.; Wm. E. Latham and Chas. A. Simpson, R. & L. S. Ss. The ceremonies were conducted by Past Grands Jas. H. Picken, Wosley Avery and W. W. Sherwood.

SUNKER SCHOONER .- The sunken schooner alluded to on Saturday as having been raised and brought to this city is the schooner Eilan H. Gott, of Camden, Me., losded with about one bundred and lifty tons of Cumberland coal, which was cut through and sunk in forty six feet of water, in Nanjemoy Resch, lest winter. She had settled in the mud to within two feet of her deck, but was raised by Mr. S. Richar ison of Washington, and is in good condition except that the ice carried away her masts and most of her sails. Her cargo will be removed and tho vessel repaired or wrecked as may seem most advisable when she is clear.

POLICE ITEMS.-The following cases have been tried since Saturday's report :--Wm. B. Brown, for being drunk and disorder-

ly in the market house, on complaint of the Clerk of the Market, was arrested, but discharged with a reprimand. George Fagin, color 1, for baing drunk and disorderly on the street was fined and discharged. Robert Carter and two brothers named Pearon, all colored, were before Justice Thompson to-day charged with robbing Phil. Romans, After examination they were discharged.

THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY .- The churches yesterday had tolerably fair congregations, considering the hot weather and the prevailing excitement. There were no services in Grace, the M. P., the Second Presbyterian or the Baptist Churches. At the M. E. Church South, Rev. Dr. Regester, Presiding Elder, preached at night, having failed to arrive in time to hold the regular quarterly meeting in the morning. Rev. Dr. Mckim preached and conducted the services at Christ Church both morning and even-

DEATH OF MRS. KEITH .- Mrs. Lilly Keith, the young, accomplished and beautiful wife of Judge James Keith, of this judicial circuit, died at her home, in Warrenton, yesterday, after a protracted illness, which she bore with true Christian forbearance. Judge Keith in his sad affliction has the sympathy of this community, in which he is so deservedly esteemed. Mrs. eith was a daughter of Mr. Arthur Morson, and grand daughter of the late Judge Scott, of

Occoquan Bridge.-Judge Sangster, of the Fairfax County Court, has approved the amended report of the commission to receive proposals for building the Occoquan bridge, subject, however, to the concurrence of the County Court of Prince William. The report was amended as to the particulars, in regard to which the Judge termerly required more plainness.

THE SOLDIERS' CEMETERY .- There brought to this office this morning by Mr. Davis, Superintendent of the Soldiers' Cemetery, a bouquet of flowers, the fragrance and brilliancy of which we have rarely seen equaled. The cam etery is one of the best kept in the land, and its green grass and cool shade make it one of the pleasantest walks of the city.

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BALTIMORE, July 23.—Virginia 6s, deferred 5; do. consolidated 631; do. 2d series 40. Cotton quiet; middling 12s. Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and Western Super 4 50 a\$5 25; do. Extra 6 50.3\$7 50; do. Family 8 25 a \$9 50; City Mills Super 4 50.3\$5; do. Extra 6a \$3; do. Rio brands 8 50 \$5 75; Patapaco Family \$9 75. Wheat—Southern dull and 3a52 lower; Western firmer; Southern red prime 152,153; do. amber 155a157; do. white 150a155; Penna red 150a155; No. 2 Western winter red July dalivery 153; do. Aug 1433-1141; do Sept'r 141. Corn-Southern quiet and steady; West'n firmer and Islas higher; Southern white 68; do. yellow 67; Western mixed spot and July 63; Aug 611; Sept 611; steamer 58. Oats dull; Southern new 3741; Western white old 41445; do. mixed 40a43; Penna old 42a41 Rye nominal. Hay dull; Maryland and Penna prime 11 aS15. Sugar quiet at 111. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 162 420; jobbing 17a22. Whiskey held at \$1 13; no sales.

New York, July 23 .- Stocks lower. Money 14. Gold 1054 Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat 2:30 better. Corn & better.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE .- The following wore he receipts by the Washington City, Virginia Midland and Great Southern R. R. last week :-Corn 1360 bushels, wheat 13,440, rye 302, oats 490, potatoes 100, onions 50, flour 403 bbls, tobacco Si boxes, lumber 40,000 feet, calves, &c., 89 head, ground bark 80,600 lbs, wine 3 barrels, sumac 124 sacks, dressed spokes 10 boxes, fowls 8 coops, hides 9 bundles, shoep skins 1 bate, beeswax 33 lbs, honey 1 can, dried fruit 4 bble, wool 2 sacks, hair 3 sacks, butter 3 firkins, eggs cases, leather 900 sides, pears 1 bbl, cattle a 1 sheep 7 cars, tan bark 9 cars.

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